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MEXICAN WAR VETERANS ENTERTAINED BY TEXANS.

ate" John Allen Makes Address at Lone Star State Pavilion-Missouri Association's Election.

The Mexican War Veterans' Association. which has been in convention in this city nd East St. Louis, were entertained at the Texas building yesterday afternoon. The admission to the Exposition was paid y the Texas Commission, and nearly a ndred veterans were present, nearly onehalf from Texas.

P. Wolters of La Grange, Tex., hostess for this week, and shown to the recital all where a special programme had been grmme, refreshments were served and ;

The programme included a characteristic ddress by Private John Allen of the National Commission, and music selections by Miss Myrtie Irene Mitchell of Kansa-City, Karl Smith of St. Louis, 'cellist, and Theodora Sturkow, the Russian nianist. Mrs. Miles H. Clark, the first woman who crossed the plains, addressed the veterans and Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappleman of Little Rock read an original poem. A prominent member of the party was Mrs.

tie Rock read an orisinal poem. A prominent member of the party was Mrs. Moore Murdock of Fort Worth, national commandant of the Dames of 1846, and secretary of the National Association of Megican Wer Veterans.

The Missouri Veterans held its twenty-sifth annual reunion in Library Hall in the Hall of Congresses. About twenty-five members were present, none of them under 70 years old, G. W. Keily of Corning, Ark, the oldest member, being nearly 22. The following officers were nominated: President, General Odon Guitar of Columbia, Mo.; vice president, Capitain B. I. Powell of Odessa, Mo.; secretary and treasurer, Cantain W. B. Maior of Odessa. President, General Odon Gultar of Columbia, Mo.; vice president, Captain B. I. Powell of Odessa. Mo.; secretary and treasurer, Captain W. B. Major of Odessa. General Gultar was re-elected, and when he rose from the chair to protest against this action his position as chairman was marped, temporarily, by a member of the house, and he was summarily re-elected, the committee's report being adopted en-

Mexico was chosen as the place for next Washington Sleeper Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 11:35 p. m.

ST. LOUIS CCUNTY NOTES.

-R. H. Fisher of the German Village, outside of the World's Fair grounds, yesterday gave bond in the sum of 100 to answer to a charge of employing females in a place where intoxicating liquors are sold. The charge was preferred in an indictment returned by the recent Grand

Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to George A. Bell and Sophia B. Maithael of St. Louis; Ray R. Sait of St. Louis and Cora L. Reynolds of Memphis; Peter Kranning of Gumbo and Sophie D. Bothe of Orrville.

Sleeper to Ronnoke, Va., 8:44 a. m. Steeper to Norfolk, Va., 12:45 moon daily vin Vandalia-Pennsylvania Lines.

PASSES NIGHT AT PLAYGROUNDS. Seven-Year-Old Boy Becomes Lost at the Fair.

Lost on the World's Fair grounds, Eugene Brucker, 7 years old, passed the night Thursday at the Model Piaygrounds, and opening exercises of Lindenwood College with recovered yesterday morning by his will be held Thursday evening. Sentem-

mother.

Be was separated from his parents and placed in charge of the Playerounds management by a Jefferson Guard. His mother was notified by telephone and he was allowed to remain until morning and thus win the distinction of being the first child to, spend the night at the Model Playerounds.

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When every nerve and every muscle is throbbing in a discord of physical protest, nothing gives greater relief than to sponge the body with POND'S EX-TRACT. Its use removes the sches and stiffness that follow maccustomed exercise.

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NEW SYSTEM FOR OBTAINING CREDITS

W. E. Schweppe of St. Louis Proposes Insurance Bonds as Protection in Business.

BANKERS' CONVENTION OVER.

U. S. Register Roberts Suggests International Clearing-House to Do Away With Gold Shipments.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Sept. 16.-A new system for staining credits and a suggestion for the stablishment of an international clearg-house were interesting topics disissed to-day at the bankers' convention the Waldorf-Astoria.

Eliis H. Roberta, Register of the United States Treasury, after a review of the smount and movement of the world's gold supply, spoke of the shipping of gold back and forth across the Atlantic as a great risk and costly because of freight

"Why should this treasure be carried back and forth between nations as the banks once delivered money to each oth-er" he asked. "Surely it would be cheaper to pay the balances than the gross sums, as the clearing-houses daily testify. Why cannot an international clearing-house be established?" INSURING CREDIT.

A new method in finance, the insuring of a man's credit, was presented to the con-vention by W. E. Schweppe, manager of the bankers' department of the American Condit. the lip, see or any-where six mooths is nearly always. He pointed out how this system was responsible for the creation of panics and then he outlined his panacea, the credit bond. If a man has his credit insured the banker is likely to call in a loan, as the his credit, represents millions of collateral. Mr. Schweppe said the time would come when policies of credit indemnity would be as necessary a protection in business as fire-insurance policies.

In part, Mr. Schweppe said: "The holding of a bond by your customer and your knowledge of his conforming to its terms should give to him your confidence. It places a definite value upon his outstanding accounts and increases their value just as a substantial indorsement enhances the worth of commercial paper. It guarantees to you his conservative methods.

"It confirms the fact that safety and certainty in business transactions are preferable to hazard and uncertainty, and upon this principle credit indemnity is constructed and stands.

"It encourages such care and conservatism as is consistent with legitimate business activity and healthful commercial progress." It determines a fixed ratio of less. al. Mr. Schweppe said the time would

ress activity and hearthful commercial progress.

"It determines a fixed ratio of less upon a given amount of husiness that under proper conditions cannot be exceeded and can be calculated in the expenses with the same reliability as rent or any other fixed charge, and all of these will insure to him a system in his business that will guarantee stability.

NEURO IS GREETED.

John Mitchell, Jr., president of the Me chanics' Savings Bank of Richmond, Va., vention, talked on the hopes and progress of his race. He was received with en-thusiasm, and his brief remarks proved to be one of the memorable features of the convention.

The convention.

"The white man said to the negro," he said, "leave politics and go into business, and we have, and are now knocking at the door of finance and only time stands in the way of our reaching the pinnacle of success."

of success.

Mr. Mitchell declared that no color line was drawn between the better closs of the whites and the better class of blacks.

It is the black loafers in the South that cause the troubles and persecution of our

cause the troubles and persecution of our race, and we despise them as well as the whites do." he concluded.

Cotonel Lowrey, president of the National Bank of Atlanta, replied to Mr. Mitchell. He said: "There is no trouble between my race and his race in Georgia. Both the loading white men and the loading black men are despised in my State. I am glad Mr. Mitchell has snoken and given it on record that the Bankers' Association draws no color lines and welcomes successful bankers, be they white or black, as membera."

After the convention adjourned, Mr. G. S. Whitson of the National City Bank was elected chalrman of the Executive Council; James R. Branch was chosen secretary for the tenth consecutive term, and Ralph Von Vechten of Cedar Rapide, Ia., was selected treasurer.

When the theaters closed to-night the delegates and their wives began to depart for their homes.

ARKANSAS POSTMASTER SHOT. This Lovely Trinket, a Novelty, Well Man Who Fires Bullet Escapes

on River Boat. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Helena, Ark., Sept. 16.—Postmaster John W. Newman of Old Town Landing, Ark., fifteen miles from Helena, was shot and killed at 7 o'clock this morning by Will Smith Smith occupied a houseboat and landed at Old Town last evening. On leaving this morning, and when more than a quarter of a mile from shore, he fired at Newman, the bullet passing entirely through his body and lodging in Mr. Newman's clothing. man's clothing.

Newman came to Old Town from Knex-ville, Tenn., eight months ago. He leaves a wife and two children. Smith made his

Jewels of St. Louis Day Reproduced by Pain, the fireworks king, in the Stadium, World's Fair Grounds, at 7:45 to-night, psycotechnical portraits of Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, and Governor Bates of Massachusetts.

Reception at Lindenwood. St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 16.—The annual will be held Thursday evening, September 22. A programme of music by members of the faculty and of addresses by the clergy of 8t. Charles, will be given, after which the new members of the faculty and of the student body will be introduced to the friends of the college.

That dark-brown taste disappears like "snowfalls on the river" if SANITOL. TOOTH POWDER is used. It's delightfully refreshing, cooling and wholesome.

Shriners to Build at Pine Bluf.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 16 -Pine Bluff Shriners propose to have members of the order in Arkansus build a \$55,000 temple in Pine Bluff, the official home of the Shriners of the State. A ceremonial session of the order will be held in Hot Springs September 27, and the proposition will be proposed then.

Texas Cotton Pickers Scarce.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16.-There has been for more than a week a dearth of cotton pickers, not only in Dallas, but in other cities of North and East Texas. Farmers are offering from 60 to 75 cents a hundred pounds for picking.

Biennial County Convention.

Through Sleeper, Cleveland, O., Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania 12:45 noon daily, arriving Cleveland 7:29 u. m.

NEW FUR HATS ARE TO MATCH WINTER COSTUMES

Both Small and Large Skins Used Appear Also on Coats-Feathers Are Popular-Picture Hats Decked With Ostrich Plumes -The New Toques.



opened and turned tack forms a hage collar and revers down to the heat, it is perfectly stunning.

With a qualat pelerine and cushion muff of pony skin is ween a rather heavy toque of the fur, straps of the fur factened with pearl ornaments trimming the left side. But of all the great watery of shapes seed by the fur and which thanks to Dame Fashion, will be the post popular for all occasions, is the modified tricorne.

In Russian sable with shaded green plumes decorating the side, it is just as smart a head covering as will be been anywhere. Next in point of popularity comes the toque, and this will be covered with almost any of the half-score of furs in use this winter. Feathers are largely used for trimming for dress occasions, but handsome buckles or resettle are employed for more ordinary occasions.

JET BLACK SECKLACE.

Worth Having. Necklaces are of all sorts. One may revel in a giring of priceless

pearls, or one may be very modish in quaint black jet arrangement that might have been taken from the treasures of our mothers and grandmothers. Think of it, a black jet necklace!

One now for sale consists of a row of cut jet mall heads and from there are cut let nall heads and from those are pendant the dearest old let of grand-mothery pendants, near-shaped affairs in graduated sizes that remind one of co-quettes now turning to dust. Soft neck-laces in gold are not as large and aim at rich ornamental effects.

Indeed, the more descate these desires the more pleasing, for their exquisite the more pleasing, for their exquisite workmanship is kept mere weightliness. The La Vaillers is as more liked as ever and some superb examples show stones in as many as five colors. Well cheren and artistically designed, such a necklace is something to wish for. Fancifully-shaped fewels are yet used with schemoli results, the great care being to choose the combination discreetly.

NOVEL OPERA GLASSES. You Only Know Them When They

Are Out of the Rag. In the modish engraved gold there are novel opera glasses. That is, the outer case is of engraved

This case is shaped like a pocket, like

the ordinary frame of an opera glass that the ordinary frame of an opera guess that is, only it is very flat. So flat that one does not suspect its real purpose. At first sight one would fancy it a dainty, flat, little gold bag that might hold a filmy mouchoir and perhaps a bonbouniere.

Just turn a spring and it opens like a clam. Turn another spring and the glasses pop into place, and there you are with nothing to do but place the erst-while har before your reve. When one is.

NEW WARM DULL REDS. One Shade Fairly Rivals the Trito-

There's a new red! It rivals the tritoma colors, though it is used in the nuances in quite the same manner, never less than three shades ap-

pearing. To some it looks like terra cutta, but though there are terra cotta suggestions. It is not true terra cotta. The shades are even more like strawberry, the deepest being on a black raspherry shade, while the lightest is a delicate old rose. Very the lightest is a delicate old rose. Very many who cannot wear the orange and lemon hues of the tritona can wear these peculiarly soft reds.

One of the new turbans is made with a view to exploiting these colors. The crowns and the lower part of the brim are made of what is known in millimereal parlance as a beaver skirt, the color being of a deep dull wine red. Laid in between these two the gracefully-draped folds in various shades of luminously sating silk,

CHAIN BRACELET STYLES. Chain bracelets are in great vogue.

The variety is quite bewildering, and ranges through various periods. There are heavy old fashions revived and there are numerous. This Trinket Comes in Bewildering

Into these bracelets are introduced all



safely inflicted upon any other kind. It is stanchly woven from rathan, and covered with highly enameled canvas, resembling patent leather.

The fall is councied, and the whole is re-enforced with from one to three stout leather straps. Each corner of the trank is braced with pieces of thick califskin, put put on with copper rivels. There are two trays and some pockets in the lidthe libring throughout being of Holland linen.

A trunk like this costs in the neighbor-hood of \$55, but it is practically inde-structible, and its appearance is calculated-to insure its owner the most respectful attention at hotels.

numerous creations called modern art.
Some of these are very fetching.

the bathroom is the solled towel basket of nickel, and one of these will cost \$8.50.



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IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN TRADE ALONG CONSERVATIVE LINES

Low Temperatures and Some in | Fair Expansion in Business in the jury to Crops Only Adverse Influence of the Week.

such varying sorts that bracelets are to be had to match each of their costumes. Amethysis come in convenient for all mauve and purple color schemes, as well as many others. Jude and chrysophrase for green—and indeed, one might go through the entire list. One particularly novel and beautiful chain bracelet shows good-sized baroque pearls and chrysophrase alternating. The chrysophrase is made yet more beautiful

BYE-LO-LAND

Baby is going to Bye-lo-land, Going to see the sights so grand; Out of the sky the wee stars peep, Watching to see her fast saleep.

Swing so! Bye-lo! Baby is safe in Bye-lo-land.

Oh, the bright dreams in Rve-la-land, All by the loving angels planned Soft little lashes downward close, Soft little lashes downward of Just like the petals of a rose

Swing so! Bye-lo! Baby is safe in Bye-lo-land Sweet is the way to Bye-lo-land, Guided by mother's loving ham; Little lambs now are in the fold. Little birds nestle from the cold.

Swing so! Bye-lo! Buby is safe in Bye-lo-land Charles Stuart Pratt, in Philadelphia

There is a big pall which is to be numbered among the latest household helps, something which looks to be a cross between a milk pall and a churn. It is neither, but a breadmaker, and you can kneed four loaves of bread, or eight if desired, in three minutes, and the bread is warranted to be the kind that the modern mother learns to make at a scientific cooking school. The pail is of heavy tin and shoet steel, with two handles at the top, and a cover with a crark in the center. There is a clamp, by means of which the pail is firmly fastened to the table. The cark in firmly assented to the table. The serve of the Eton lacket is shirred and parfed and tucked, and yet the effect is extremely good. With this gown is worn a turban of biske plussh trimmed at the right side with a black estrich feather.

BASKET TRINK'S MANY MERITS.

Stands Wear and Tear, and Is Lighter Than Lenther.

Those considering the purchase of a trunk ought to examine into the merits of the basket trunk, which is said by experts to stand an amount of wear and tear far exceeding that which might be safely inflicted upon any other kind. It is stunchly woven from ratian, and covered with highly enameled canvas, refor double that quantity \$1.00.

Here is a big pall which is to be numbered and a chour. It is neither, and the bread is warranted to be a cross between a milk pail and a churn. It is neither, and the bread is warranted to be a cross between a milk pail and a churn. It is neither, and the bread is warranted to be a cross between a milk pail and a churn. It is neither, and the bread is warranted to be a cross between a milk pail and a churn. It is neither, and the bread is warranted to be a cross the trank in the center.

There is a big pail which tist to be numbered in the feather.

There is a big pail which tist to be a cross between the two handles at the top. I have continued to the feather.

There is a big pail which the look and the trunk is turned for the pail with a knife the four looks of the pail is the feather.

There is a big There is a big pall which is to be numbered among the latest household helps,

Here is a burgain in bathroom implements for the woman who is now getting home and taking up the more complicated life of the city, with its work and his conveniences. It is a set which is selling for \$1.65, all told. There are a number of pieces, nickel finished, including a towel bar, soap dish, tooth and nall brush holder, bath-tub seat, etc.

for 3 cents each; also nickel tin traveling

A convenient little towel-holder for the bathroom is a pair of nickel rings with a LABADIE 50 ft. a s. bet. Newstead and Taylor, city block 4459. James T. Dugan and wife to Wincan Barclay 5.

LINDELL-55 ft. n s. bet. Grand and Thereas. city block 1655, Laura A. Wren and husband to Charles M.

Crystal for the bathroom is as expensive sorts of lewels, precious, semiprecious and otherwise. Many have so many and of a anything, and a towel bar-one of the South-Iron and Steel industry Irregular.

weekly review of trade to-morrow will morrow will say:

While there are diverse movements in do

mestic and foreign trade, the tendency, an a but note the less definite. Low temperature whole, is for improvement along conservative and some injury to crops provided the only lines. Buoyancy in the stock market, possibly adverse industrie of the week, and this has little largely manipulated, and the strength of coreal

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WHEN LOVE COMETH NOT. phrase The hours are ages when Love cometh

Real Estate Transfers.

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and wife to Lena Rabands—

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Lyons and wife to Elmer II. Plank and
wife—w. d.
HICKORV—IS ft. n. s. bet. California
and Ewing, city block 1889; Chas, W.
Thierry and wife to Henry Maschmidt
and wife—w. d.
UNIATA—# ft. s. s. bet. Oak Hill and
Bent, city block 488; John Toman and
wife to St. Louis Union Trust Ch.

LABADIE—10 ft. s. bet. Newstead

Theresa, city block 1869; Laura A. Wren and husband to Charles M. Cherry. d. Livik's — city block 265; Caroline Turner et al. by Sheriff, to David Cantion—Sheriff a d.

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The hours are ages when Love cometh not;
The very sunshine stays reservedly outside the window, and the vigilant shadows blot sa Booms with a lagging rhythm Storm shadows blot the scroll of heaven, while the uncertain of substance where my soul waits seems to be A desert island in eternity.

Washed by the tides of time, by God forgot.
The cruei hour will pass, and I shall hear Again Love's eager hands upon the year.
When Love will not avail me as before, when I shall be less lovely and less dear-A wind-blown bark upon a barren shore!
Elsa Barker in Twentleth Century Home.

Real Estate Transfers.

ABNER-2 ft. w. and E ft. a. a. be Schrimer and wife to Joseph E. Bernard-w. d.
TENNESSE-21 ft. e. s. bet. Sidney and Marsolla city block 251 ft. block 251 block 2

Building Permits. A Cramer, one-and-a-haif-story brick dwelling at No. 454 Cote Brilliante: \$1.50.
Henry Griffel, one-story brick dwelling at No. 2013 Thrush, \$1.50.
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John and E. Gearin, two-story brick tenements at No. 2011 St. Louis; \$4.900.

Extra Kessler, con-story brick dwelling at No. 2011 Reber: \$1.800.

Catherine Investment Company, two doubles two-story dwellings at No. 2011 to 2018 Shill-van; \$4.500.

Henry Dreher, two-story brick residence at No. 408 Amlerson; \$4.900.

Pain's Great Fireworks In the Stadium, World's Fair, at 7.6 p. m., to-night; all the gems of the St. Louis Day celebration, and pyrotechnical portraits of Honorable Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, and Governor Bates of Mussachusetts.

LINDELL DRUGGIST RELEASED. Evidence That He Sold Tartar

Emetic by Mistake Not Conclusive. in the case of Charles M. Farthing, clerk in the Lindell drug store. The charge against him grew out of the death of Mrs. Morris Helms recently. It was al-

leged that she had sent her husband to the drug store to get cream of tartar and that tartur; emetic had been sold to him by mistake.

The evidence tended to show that there was nothing to prove that tartar emetio had been sold, and that the sellers were in no way liable. The proprietor of the store is F. L. Richt.

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